

TEC

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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

I want to thank all the members who voted for me and its good to be back. I will try my best to do a good job. I know I won't please all but i'll give it a try.

Our first job as President and new officers will be to build up our TEC membership. There has been a big drop in TEC membership and I as President will write to all that haven't paid their 1981 dues to see if we can help. I know with the high cost of living, paying dues in any club is the last thing on anyones mind. The few I already wrote to have paid, as they all say they just forgot. As editor too, I'll list those who have paid their dues. Starting in October anyone can pay their 1982 dues. Yes, I already have the membership die ready made. Once we see what the past secretary sends us we will start mailing things out, or Al Kirka the new secretary will.

All the Board members are to try to get new members. For that matter everyone should help get new members. Our slogan is, "if I can get a NEW MEMBER, you can too in 1982".

I'm working on ideas and I'm hoping we can use them like an auction for our next meeting in Boston, Mass. in 1982. Anyone who has a rare coin, or only a few made of this coin and cares to donate to TEC, we will accept your donation. All money will go into the TEC treasury. I will pick a committee for this later and hopefully we will get a good auctioneer. If anyone is one, let me know.

We need articles about elongated coins. All articles that have nothing to do with elongated coins will not be used. Also anyone that copies anything word for word from any book must say so. Also credit must be given if you take things out of someones article. You should really ask if its alright to use it. I'm not going to keep on begging on articles as we have plenty of good writers out there that can write their own articles. We will limit the pages so make the articles short. If they are to long they will be put in two parts. If we keep articles about TEC and elongated coins only we will do alright. If anyone cares to donate a special TEC NEWS coin for articles in TEC NEWS let me know if interested. It will be appreciated by me.

Once we get everything in order you will get the TEC NEWS on time. We will do our best on this. Yet lot of things could hold up TEC NEWS.

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PRESIDENT'S DESK

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The airport controllers strike is one good reason why the mail can be late, as most mail went out by planes.

As far as this year, we will try and hold dues at \$5.00. Remember the price of everything keeps going up. One way a member can help is put a stamp in the letter when paying their dues. It would help to keep the dues down. You will also get a quicker answer if you put that stamp in that envelope. So why not all help. Remember the stamps by this time may be 20¢ or higher. If they do keep going higher, so will the dues.

TEC did not give any donation to the A.N.A. Building Fund. So I am hoping all members will give a dollar donation so we can say proudly our TEC gave too. More on this on another page. You must remember that we are given a room free every year for our TEC meeting at all conventions. So I hope the TEC members open their hearts and pocket-books for this cause. Most all that go to the TEC meeting get more than a dollars worth of coins free to make up for this dollar. All names of those who do give will be put in TEC NEWS. I hope we make it a 100% success.

Hopefully I can get members to donate elongated coins to give out with each TEC NEWS. We must get enough to give one to each member. Again we can't go over postage limit. As yet we have to work things out so every thing can go with what we can afford. Any member out there who wants to donate coins, please write to me at once. We do have coins for the next issue and this is appreciated by me to get help so quick. Thank you Lee Martin. Two others said they will also donate.

I will go back to giving awards as we did when I was President for six years before. This was already voted in and passed. So next year we give an award for the best article on elongated coins in TEC NEWS, an award to a member for helping the president the most, an award for the best coin made during the year and a few other things. As yet I have to think things out and will write more in TEC NEWS as we go along.

With Gods help we will try to please all but its not always so easy to do. Anyhow I intend to do my best to do a good job and try to keep every one happy. One thing we will try to get the TEC NEWS out on time once we get started. So keep your articles coming, but keep them short if you can and about elongated coins only. God Bless you all.

Sally Kirka
Your TEC President

COINS DONATED

Any dealer, roller or TEC member that wants to donate elongated coins to be sent out with TEC NEWS to members in good standing. That means members who have their dues paid up. If we get donations we will keep this up, if we don't get donations we will have to drop this practice of sending a free coin with the TEC NEWS. Cliff Roth and Irving Canter both said they will later send me coins for the next two issues. With this issue you will receive an elongated coin that was donated by Lee Martin. Look at this coin closely and read the important message on the coin. Our heartfelt thanks goes to you for this nice elongated coin. I wonder how many folks write a thank you to these nice people who so generously donate to TEC so we can give a coin free to the members. So why not say thank you to these kind folks. Lets hear this loud and clear for Lee Martin, Thank You for the elongated coin with this issue.

OFFICERS OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

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Past Presidents Dottie Dow Lloyd E. Wagaman Henry Blaha (Deceased) Sally Kirka	Club Historian To be appointed - In the meantime send all archive material to secretary Al Kirka.

Membership dues in THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS
are \$5.00 per calendar year

IMPORTANT NOTICE ATTENTION

The opinions written in the articles, in the TEC NEWS are not necessarily those of the editor, or the officers of the TEC Club. The editor reserves the right to edit articles as deemed necessary. Articles unsigned will not be used. Short articles are preferred. Long articles will be put in two parts or put in when there is space for them. The entire contents of articles sent to the editor become the property of TEC and will not be returned and none are to be reprinted, in whole or in part without the written permission of the editor.

Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not too large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

NOTICE!

ALL ADVERTISERS

Advertising rates will remain the same for the present until a further study is made. Camera ready copy as set up by advertiser. Editor setup will be a typewritten setup with no artwork.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$25.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ page \$15.00	$\frac{1}{4}$ page \$10.00
Editor setup - Full page ad \$30.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ page \$20.00	$\frac{1}{4}$ page \$12.50

DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

November 18, 1981

THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR

JACK D. HUGGINS TREASURER FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE PERIOD FROM AUGUST 1, 1980 THRU JULY 5, 1981

Balance of Cash Available For Use, August 1, 1980	\$ 1,874.62
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Receipts:

Advertising	\$ 153.00
Interest - NOW a/c combination	113.46
Auction	40.00
Donation	3.00
Dues, Badges & etc. Received From:	
Alice Penzes	\$ 1,555.35
Al & Sally Kirka	134.25
Direct	5.00
	<u>1,694.60</u>

Total Receipts	2,004.06
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Total To Account For	\$ 3,878.68
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Disbursements:

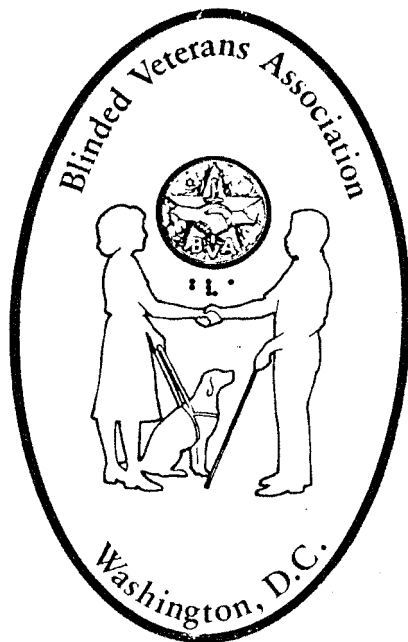
<u>Editor Publication Expenses</u>		
(Three Bulletins)		
Printing	\$ 591.31	
Postage	253.80	
Stationery	30.92	\$ 876.03
<u>TEC Badges & Membership Coins</u>		
Rolling	\$ 77.50	
Die	50.00	
Postage & Envelopes	4.25	131.75
<u>Secretary Postage & Etc.</u>		94.72
<u>Treasurer Postage</u>		9.00
<u>Dues</u>		23.00
<u>Bank Service Charge</u> one month only		3.00
<u>Election & Nominating Chairman</u>		
Stamps & Env.	\$ 46.21	
Printing	15.80	<u>62.01</u>

Total Disbursements	1,199.51
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Balance of Cash Available For Use, July 5, 1981	\$ <u>2,679.17</u>
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Prepared and submitted by: *Jack D. Huggins*
 Jack D. Huggins, C. P. A.

ELONGATED COINS PLANNED FOR BLINDED VETERANS ASSOCIATION - - - - - by George Alexander



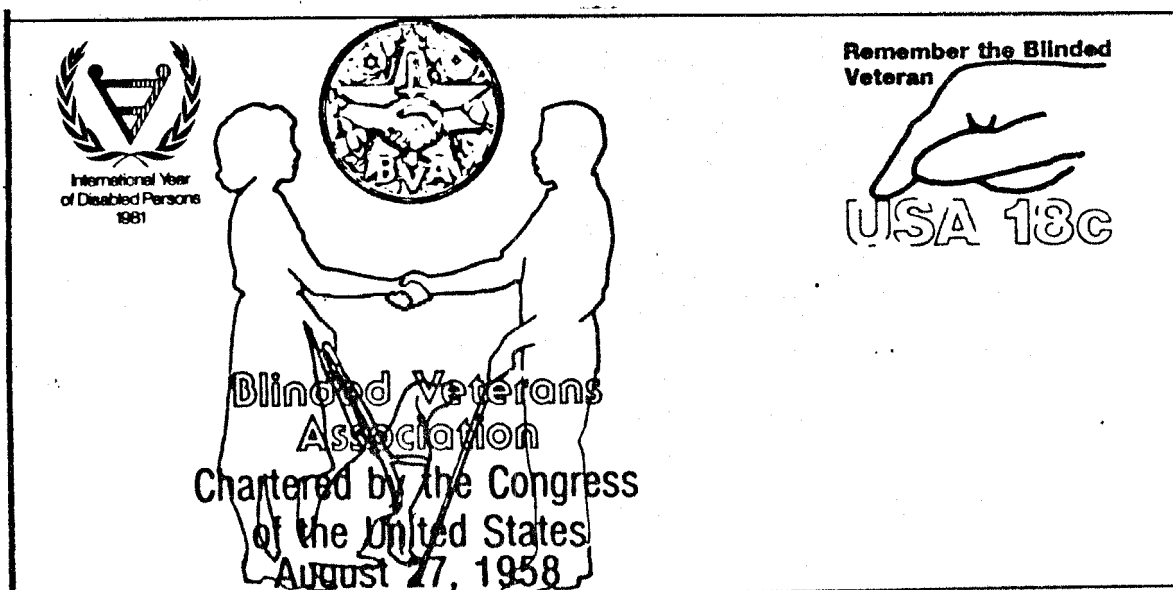
One of my favorite organizations is the Blinded Veterans Association and I devote as much time as possible to assisting in their activities. The BVA is a congressionally chartered veterans organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and will be holding their 36th National Convention, August 11-15 1981, at Stouffer's National Center Hotel in Arlington, Virginia.

During this memorable occasion the United Postal Service will be honoring the BVA with a commemorative stamped envelope. The Dedication of this Braille envelope will take place on August 13, 1981. On this same date the BVA will place an especially sculptured plaque in the Memorial Display Room at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. A joint resolution has been entered

in the Congress of the United States, recommending that August 13 be declared National Blinded Veterans Day.

The BVA, like all other organizations, has to constantly look for ways to raise funds to continue their rehabilitation, training, job placement, and other allied programs for America's 30,000 blinded veterans. The commemorative stamped envelope offers them an opportunity to make and sell first day covers and, at the same time, they will issue an elongated and PNC's. Dottie Dow is producing the elongated coin and all items will be available after August 13, 1981. You may make tax deductible contributions for any of the following items you wish sent after August 13th. First Day Cover #1 at \$1.50 each, First Day Cover #2 at \$1.50 each, First Day PNC with elongated coin at \$3.00 each and a BVA elongated cent at a \$1.00 each. Send your order, with a self addressed, stamped envelope to;- Blinded Veterans Association, First Day Covers, 1735 De Sales Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

My personal feelings about the people of BVA are that they are people to whom you and I owe a debt that can never be paid. They are the people that paid a most severe price in the course of protecting our security in World War II, in the police actions in Korea and Viet Nam and in trouble spots all over the world. These people are not looking for a handout - just a hand up. I would hope that all TEC members will support this very meaningful effort.



NOTICE!

When I took over as president in New Orleans someone asked me if we could have an auction next year in Boston, Mass. I can't see why not if we get some help from everyone. All those that want to donate a coin to TEC may do so. We would rather it be a coin not many have seen or few made of the elongated coin. All the money will go to the TEC treasury. If you have an Anthony Dollar rolled out, that would be a good donation for this auction. Or something rare so people will want to buy. One of Cliff Roth's coins, or rolled dollars brought in \$20. in 1980 in Cincinnati at the TEC meeting. This helps our treasury and a good way to make some money for the club. If we could get about 25 good pieces we could hold a good auction. I for one will donate the first piece, an Anthony dollar I rolled out. So if anyone cares to donate send your coin to me. You still have a few months to think on this, so lets see what we all can do.

After donating one coin to TEC if the person wants to sell a few more pieces for the same price, I can't see why they can't do it for themselves. Anyone interested in this please write to me. Maybe you have a better idea, so send me your ideas at once.

Only one thing, lets keep this auction to no more than 25 elongated coins as some people may want to leave as many of the meetings are one after another and people have to rush out. Also as I saw at one meeting many get bored when the auction is to long. No harm intended to any one but lets keep it short and sweet. Hopefully maybe we can get Frank Brazzell to be the auctioneer. The good Lord willing maybe we all will see each other in Boston, Mass. in 1982.

NOTICE!

This year I sat at the TEC table that the A.N.A. had set up for us in the bourse room with Alice Penzes for two days. Not one person stopped by to even ask what we were doing there. I myself think it was a big flop. Thanks to the officers and a few others we at least had someone to talk to.

First of all no one told us we had to make our own sign for the table where other times the A.N.A. had small signs up. Now I understand there is a charge to have a sign made and we didn't know about this. Well I'm making a TEC sign right now to bring to Boston as I'd like to see more action at the TEC table next year. Anyone interested in sitting at the table for an hour or two please let me know. I think we have enough for the first two days as I'd like the TEC officers to help on these two days in Boston.

I also would like to see more TEC members stop by the table to say hello, so at least we can say someone stopped by. Maybe we can surprise the TEC members as they stop by. I don't know how but I hope I can think up something. Again I will ask anyone who has coins to donate for this table, especially store cards of rollers where they can order coins if a person wants to. These will be given out to anyone who stops by and asks questions about TEC.

I will be asking all my officers to help man this table. If anyone else wants to donate a few hours let me know. This is your club, so lets all help. If we all give a little of our time, it will help.

I want to thank Alice Penzes at this time for giving the most hours at the TEC table. Lets see others do the same next year. If there is a printer out there who would donate a card or something with TEC on it to give out, let me know at once as every little bit helps. Remember TEC's the club for me.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

by Irving R. Canter TEC #753

Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, served from 1901 to 1909. At this time, when inaugurated, at the age of forty-two, was the youngest man ever to be President. He had been Vice President for only six months when President William McKinley was assassinated, in September 1901. Roosevelt won wide popularity and millions affectionately called him, "Teddy" or "TR". In 1904 the voters elected him to a second term as president. He ran for a third term, in 1912 as the "Bull Moose Party" candidate, but lost to Woodrow Wilson.

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City on October 27, 1858. He was the second of four children of Theodore and Martha Bullock Roosevelt. "Teedie" as the family called him, was younger than his sister Anna and older than his brother Eliott and his sister Corinne. Roosevelt's ancestors, the Van Roosevelts had come to America from Holland in the 1640's. One of these ancestors Klaes Martensen Van Roosevelt settled in New York which then was called New Amsterdam. Klaes was also an ancestor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the thirty-second president of the United States. Most of the Van Roosevelts were wealthy landowners and businessmen. Theodore Roosevelt's mother came from a prominent Georgia family. One of her brothers was an admiral in the Confederate Navy. She sympathized with the south during the Civil War and her husband who was a supporter of the North, was an importer of plate glass. However, the Roosevelts did not let their differences keep them from providing a happy homestyle for their family. Much like his father, Teedie had great energy, curiosity, and determination. He enjoyed an active childhood, although he was puny and frequently ill. He suffered greatly from dreaded Asthma. While playing with friends one day, he discovered he was also nearsighted. The other children easily read an advertisement on a billboard some distance away but not only was he not able to read the sign, he could not see the letters. Roosevelt wrote later, from then on he wore glasses. Theodore loved both books and the outdoors and he combined these interests in nature study. His bureau drawers often smelled of dead mice and birds and so did he. He went abroad when he was ten and again at fourteen, with his family on yearlong trips and visited Europe and the Middle-East.

When Teddy was twelve, his father told him he would need a strong body to give his mind a chance to develop fully. The next year while alone on a trip to Maine, he was tormented by two mischevious boys. He felt ashamed because he could not fight back. His father built a gymnasium in their New York home and Theodore exercised there regularly. He overcame his asthma and built up an unusual strong physical strenght. He studied under tutors until he entered Harvard University in 1876 at the age of eighteen. He earned good grades in college and graduated from Harvard in 1880. His first marriage at age twenty-two to Alice Hathaway Lee ended in a double tragedy. Alice died in 1884, two days after the birth of a daughter, also named Alice and on the same day his mother died of typhoid fever.

Roosevelt decided to enter politics as a means of public service. At the age of twenty-three, he won election to the New York State Assembly and was reelected twice. His intelligence, courage and energy earned him the respect of the other legislators. In 1882 he served briefly as a leader in the Assembly as Republican Minority Leader, however he refused to obey the party bosses and they removed him from the position. He then left politics and after the death of his wife and mother, he bought two cattle ranches on the Little Missouri River in Dakota Territory. He recovered from his sorrow with all the activities and hard life and he became a real rancher. Wearing cowboy clothes he often spent 14 to 16 hours in the saddle. He hunted buffalo and other wild animals, tended cattle and even helped law officers capture a band of outlaws.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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Roosevelt was a man of great energy and practised what he called the "Strenuous Life". He enjoyed horseback riding, swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking and boxing. He often expressed his enthusiasm for something by describing it as "Bully". Cartoonists liked to draw Roosevelt with his rimless glasses, bushy mustache, prominent teeth and jutting jaw. One cartoon showed him with a bear cub and soon toymakers were producing animals that are still known as, "Teddy Bears".

As commander of the fearless Rough Riders, Roosevelt became a national hero during the Spanish-American War in 1898. He led this famous Cavalry Regiment against the Spaniards in Cuba. He lead his Rough Riders in an assault up the San Juan Hill on July 1, 1898, which flanked the Spanish blockhouse and earned him and his men the plaudits and fame they so deserved.

After the conflagration he returned to politics and won the Governorship of New York State. His utterance of these words, "I have always been fond of the West African proverb, "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far". He then became Vice-President under William McKinley. In September 1901, after the assassination of McKinley he became President just six weeks before his forty-third birthday. He became known as the, "Trust Buster" and befriended Labor and Unions and insisted on the, "The Square Deal" for both Labor and Management.

His service as president ran from 1901 to 1909 at which time he retired once again. In 1912, he decided to run for the presidency again under the Bull Moose Ticket but was soundly defeated. He died of a blood clot in the heart on January 6, 1919 and was buried at Sagamore Hill, in Oyster Bay, New York. In 1961, Congress established Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay, New York and his birthplace in New York City as National Historic Sites. His ranches at Medora, North Dakota form part of the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Teddy Roosevelt is one of the four presidents whose faces are carved in granite on the side of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

Many varieties of elongated coins were made to commemorate this great leader, he was a piece of Americana and deserved all and any honor bestowed upon him. There are three specific issues depicted in Dottie Dow's book, "The Elongated Collector", listed under Presidents.

AT LAST - - - IT'S HERE

The long awaited book by Lee Martin and Dottie Dow has been printed and is now available. Titled YESTERDAY'S ELONGATEDS and covering the period from 1893 through 1965 the book is a giant step forward in evaluating the coins of that period.

More than 300 pages are included and subject matter ranges from pricing to rerolls with data of added interest including memorabilia. The 300 pages devoted to elongateds includes all the coins originally in the Dow book plus at least another group in the hundreds of formerly "unlisted coins".

At the ANA convention in New Orleans we had a look at the first copies printed and were highly impressed. We can say it was worth waiting for. Our thanks go to Lee Martin and Dottie Dow for a job well done. It is not an easy task to write a book like this. It took years of research and besides this both Lee and Dottie hold down regular jobs which have first priority.

The price of the library edition (hard cover) is \$25.00 plus \$2.00 for postage. The soft cover copy is \$20.00 plus \$2.00 for postage. The books are substantially the same, but the covers are different. Obviously the hard cover is the library edition and the more permanent book.

You may order as many copies as you wish. Send order and check to Lee Martin, P.O. Box 667, Beaumont, Calif. 92223.

EDITOR'S NOTES OF INTEREST

Any TEC member who is sick and lets me know I'll make a note of it in TEC NEWS. Or if any member hears of any member being sick, I'll appreciate hearing of it. Like this your friends will know and can drop you a letter or a get well card. Even if your loved one is sick, let me know as I can write a line or two about them but I must know. I know we lost a few members and no mention was made of them. So please let me know if a TEC member is sick or in the hospital or a loved one of your family is sick. I know I care and our prayers always go with them all. I love you, I love you all.

Also any little bits of news about elongated coins you may have, send it to me and let us all know. It may be good news under "Notes of Interest". So Help! Help!

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Our prayers go to Ruby Threlkeld's husband Hugh Threlkeld who has been in and out of the hospital. We hope he gets well soon.

Another of our members who has been under the weather as of this writing is Bob and Lee Dadson. Both are diabetics now and Lee had to be rushed to the hospital a few times. Stay healthy you two.

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I'd like to see more members bring elongated coins to sell at the TEC meetings. Yet many say to me this crowd only wants freebees all the time. If you get up at the meeting and tell about your elongated coins maybe people will buy. So let's get together on this for our Boston meeting and sell some of your elongated coins, especially rolled out nickels, quarters, halves or Anthony dollars.

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All ads and articles should be typed up so I can read them. Sorry but I can't sit for hours trying to make out what you wrote as it's hard to read some people's hand-writing. If I can't make it out, that's it, I then can't use it. Also if you are paying for a half page ad, make sure it is a half page ad and not so crowded that a full page is needed. A half page means just that. Also do not use scotch tape to any pictures on your ads as the printers can't take a good picture of your ad. I'm also not equipped to make fancy ads. So please it's better that you make your own ads out unless you want a type written one only. I am looking into seeing what else we can do but this all takes time. Remember we are not professionals and just can't do all the extras.

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Does anyone know what happened to the "Copper Charms Inc."? Some of the members are saying their mail is being returned from the postoffice. Your help will be appreciated on this.

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A special thanks to Barbara Izzo who sent me six elongated coins to give to Lee Martin to use at the TEC meeting in New Orleans. I sent them on to Lee as soon as I received them. Both Lee Martin and I thank you.

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Poor Doug Fairbanks is having lots of problems after two operations and is in a lot of pain. Believe me he is not kidding as he had two big major operations and lost the use of his fingers for a while. He is trying hard to keep them moving but has to endure lots of pain. Please get better Doug and don't give up. Doug will soon be having another major operation so we wish him all the luck in the world. God will be there besides you, so keep the faith.

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If any member knows how we can raise some money for TEC, let me hear of it. No matter how small your idea it could be a good one. So take your pen or pencil and write and tell me some good ideas. I will also ask the board members to all help on this.

EDITOR'S NOTES OF INTEREST

Anyone who wants someone to share a hotel room with them in Boston, Mass. at the 1982 A.N.A. Convention, to share on expenses let us know. The room rates are so high that many of the men are looking for another man to share a room with them and pay half of the room payment. It is a good idea if you can double up with someone and pay only half of the room rate as you don't spend much time in your room during the convention anyway. So anyone interested in sharing a room to help pay half the room rate let us know and we will pass it on. So far a lady is looking for another lady to share a room in Boston in 1982. It is not too early to start thinking about this. This is on the level as "WOW" the room rates for rooms in Boston are very high.

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Many TEC members do not know that Irving Canter one of our Board members lost his wife a few months ago. It was a sad day for me when I received the sad news of this as we had met Irving's wife in Cincinnati. Our prayers and deepest sympathy go to Irving Canter and to his family from all the TEC officers and members.

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If anyone has any notes of interest for these pages please send them in. Many of our members may be in the hospital and we should hear about them. A card always helps from members and does lots to cheer one up.

Little bits of news about our members is good to hear once in a while. So if you have some news, send it in but make it short, or I'll write up a line or two. So Help! Help! A kind word is nice to hear when you have problems,

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This past spring I received one of the saddest letters I ever received from Richard Townsend. He tried to bring his Dad to the hospital to be admitted and was told he wasn't sick enough. He tried twice and his Doctor tried and still no luck. His father kept asking when could he go to the hospital and got weaker each day. Richard then remembered his Dad was a veteran and called the Veterans Hospital, which accepted him. By then his father was so weak he went into a coma and died a few days later.

By then things came at Richard fast but he wrote me friends and family came and helped him out. He told me how much this meant to him.

Our deepest sympathy to you Richard Townsend from all the TEC officers and members. Those who wish to send cards or letters, his address is 470 Flower City Park, Rochester, N.Y. 14615.

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I myself lost my Uncle Al as he dropped dead at a Coin Show on Feb. 15. I stood there shocked as I couldn't believe anyone could die so fast. I too will miss this loveable man who was like a father to me after my own Dad died. Uncle Al was a Brother or a Monk in one of the poorest orders in Italy. After he left this order we used to say Uncle Al didn't stop eating. When you couldn't find him at the coin table I used to say to others, "Look where the food is and Uncle Al will be there."

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1982 TEC dues are now due, all dues, check made payable to T.E.C. or The Elongated Collectors are to be sent to the new secretary Al Kirka 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Anyone not paying their dues by March 31st will be dropped from the membership list. So don't let this happen to you as we want to keep you all.

If you have moved or changed your address please let us know at once or that will be one reason you may not receive your TEC NEWS. When you write and want a quick answer, please send an extra stamp as this is one way to help keep the dues from going up next year.

Don't forget to send all dues to the new secretary, Al Kirka.

BUY - SELL - OR - TRADE

Arthur W. Fry, 458 Wilson Drive, Xenia, Ohio 45385 has his first coin made and it is a store card or a personal token as some call it. It is beautifully made and has his wife's and his name and address on it. The elongated penny sells for 50¢ each, plus an S.S.A.E. It is a must for personal token collectors.

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Bob Dadson, 409- 8th Street, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072 is selling two coins for 50¢ each, plus S.S.A.E. One was made for the G.E.N.A. show and one was made for the G.S.C.C. convention. Both coins were made by Dottie Dow and the coins were beautifully designed. One is "I love N. Y." and also George Washington Bridge with boat.

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For Sale:- Elmer Anderson of 35 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, Rhode Island, 02886 has a nice Red Cross elongated coin. Any member interested in buying this elongated coin, it is 75¢ plus a S.S.A.E.

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For Sale:- Doug Fairbanks Sr., 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, N.Y. 13078 has four new elongated coins. Very nice coins and he beats all by having a Christmas coin already made. The four elongated pennies are \$3.00 post-paid. Doug also has a very large price list of many different elongated coins. Its the largest list of elongated coins I've seen in years. The price of this list is a dollar and it is well worth the price just to see the list of elongated coins he has for sale. I know it took me a good four hours just to look the pages over. Don't wait to long for this price list as the coins are selling fast. If you are a true collector of elongated coins this is a must for you.

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John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33055, has a sales list or an auction list he will send TEC members free for a large S.S.A.E. please. John also said he will also send a free elongated coin to those who send a large S.S.A.E. Put an extra stamp on when ordering all three. John also has five different elongated coins for sale. 1. Italian-American, 2. Jewish - American, 3. American Type I, 4. American Type II, 5. Polish-American. All 75¢ each plus S.S.A.E. Will consider trades. Have some in silver coins and other denominations for sale too. Write about these coins.

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Frank Brazzell, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Indiana 47807, has made a small booklet on all the dies he has made so far. One page shows a picture of four dies and on the back it tells the wording of each coin. If you haven't for some reason received your copy yet of this booklet, you may do so by writing to Frank. Don't forget the S.S.A.E. when you write. There are all kinds of coins to buy, so if you are a true collector you can get some good buys from Frank. Don't wait to long, buy your coins now. Frank will also make elongated coins for you for a price. Write him for more information. Frank also wrote that he will give all TEC members a 1981 ANA-TEC coin free for a stamped self addressed envelope.

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WANTED:- Anyone out there who knows of anyone selling the white 2x2 inch elongated coin holders please let me know at once so we can let all the TEC members know about them. Many members want to buy, but none are available. So help, help, out there. Most want the holders where the inserts are glued to the cardboard. If you know of anyone selling them please write to Editor Sally Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Send all 1982 dues to Secretary Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Please send dues by check made out to T.E.C.

A.N.A. REPORT

by SALLY KIRKA

New Orleans was really hot so to go outside felt like putting your head into a 400 degree oven. Now I know how a turkey feels at Thanksgiving. The heat got so bad and I wanted to stay where it was cool in the hotel lobby. By Saturday my ankles were swollen three times the normal size.

Everything was very high in the hotel, not only the room rates. A small box of eight cookies which are 25¢ a box in our stores here, cost \$2.69 in the hotel store. A glass of orange juice cost from a dollar to \$1.75. I needed both as I'm a diabetic.

Somehow this year everyone was scattered all around in other hotels. Although we had someone sit with us all the time I know we didn't see all TEC members. During the day most went to meetings or took trips. A few trips weren't so good but no fault of A.N.A. After the boat trip you could get your money back.

The meetings were so scheduled that you could only hear half and then run to the next meeting. Why oh why do they have all meetings pushed in one morning I don't know. I know it makes you think why we came. I ate breakfast at one meeting and had my coffee in the next. I missed the best parts of both meetings. They should have meetings in the afternoon as less and less people are going to the meetings.

There were always TEC members around day and night where we sat in one corner. One night we sat in the lobby until 3 a.m. Al fell asleep no matter how many were there. I think he could fall asleep talking, so I let him sleep. I did enjoy our visits with Irving Canter and Cliff Roth and his beautiful wife Bernie. She is a tiny little girl and always well dressed like a movie star. She worked for many years in the movies. She was also only five days out of the hospital after a heart attack and she made the long trip from California. God bless her for even thinking of going. By the way Cliff and Bernie Roth were married 51 years this year.

Besides Alice Penzes and I sitting at the TEC table in the bourse room a few days I think it was a big flop. Our own TEC members didn't even stop by. A few did, like the officers and their families. Next year we have to do something about it. I do want to thank all who did help.

Our TEC meeting was on a Friday and we did have a very nice meeting. Lee Martin had a very nice video tape program and I myself learned a few new things I can do with my machine. It seems each one has a little different machine, or added on to it. Lee Martin left soon after as he had a train to catch. I then took over the meeting. Lots of nice coins were passed around so all who came got some nice coins. I know I gave a rolled out nickel to all and a very low mintage was rolled, so only those who were there received one. Many new faces at the meeting and so nice to see everyone. Lets all stay healthy, save our money and the good Lord willing we will see you all in Boston, Massachusetts next year, 1982.

NOTICE

Starting with the next TEC issue we will have a FOR SALE, TRADE and WANT page. Any member who has one or two coins for sale can write and let me know and I will write up a few lines for you. I will be the judge of how many free lines to give you. This will be free to help all the TEC members. Many members want to buy and sell elongated coins. This will help everyone sell or trade their elongated coins. So lets hear from all what your want list is, or what coin you want to sell or trade with someone for the next issue. If you have a long list of things you will have to take out a paid ad, Also this will only be used once. Any questions you may have send a S.S.A.E. for an answer as TEC has to cut down on lots of extras too. Remember \$5.00 dues can't buy us everything.

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACES - 1901

by John G. Spadone

Sunday afternoon, I went to a small airfield called "Amelia Earhart" located in Hialeah, Florida. The airfield was named after her last eastward flight around the world. She took off from Miami, June 1937 with her navigator, Fred Noonan. Records show that her plane disappeared on July 3, 1937 enroute from Lae, New Guinea to Howland Island. An extensive search by U.S. Navy ships and planes failed to find any trace of the lost flyers. The field is now turned into a flea market, consisting mainly of Spanish buyers and sellers.

As I walked along the main row of tables covered with merchandise. I spotted an old man on the side row, with all his wares on a blanket spread out on the ground. I walked up to him and asked him if he had any tokens, medals, coins etc. He handed me an old cigar box and said, I'll take \$10.00 for this. I opened the box and saw a bunch of common foreign coins, along with tax tokens, miscellaneous items and what looked like a catch-all box for junk. I gave the man \$10.00 and took the box home for better examination. Later that evening, went through the box and found a little bit of everything and much too common to consider this a good buy. At the bottomside of the box was a small envelope marked N.Y. 1901. I quickly opened the envelope and was amazed to see a dark brown metal, which turned out to be an elongated coin. I quickly took the coin out and saw across the top "BICYCLE RACES". A man riding the bicycle to the right, in the center, and across the bottom "SOUVENIR", with a denticle border. The reverse side had across the top, /SIX DAY BICYCLE/, below that, /RACES/, below that across the center, /MADISON SQUARE/, below that /GARDEN/, and across the bottom, /DEC. 9 TO 14, 1901/.

Instantly, I figured it could be an unlisted elongate. I looked through the Dottie Dow, book and finally located a bicycle rider going to the right with a denticle border and blank reverse, listed under Miscellaneous XXX-15 on page 195. Next I looked in the Babin booklet which showed the same coin as #7B.R. (Bicycle Rider). I must say that both coins resembled mine except for the blank reverse. After thinking about this elongate for a while, it struck me that Charles F. Damm may have something to do with this coin directly or indirectly. In fact Sept. of 1901, he had rolled out a group of elongates for the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. Charles F. Damm's style of engraving resembled the bicycle rider elongate, with denticle border, and as a business man, he would take advantage of the reverse side for advertising. Rolling both sides of the coin, which he has done many times before was more expensive, with the second engraving on the second die, but the profits were worth the effort. The next conclusive thought was that he lived in area and was well known as an engraver, jewelry manufacturer, who also advertised rolling machines. I could be wrong but I think Charles had something to do with this coin. With all this information in mind, I was not satisfied and I couldn't let this elongate rest, so that I could hunt for others. I must find out was this coin made? Was bicycle riding that important in those days. What were the interesting facts? Who won the race? What was the prize? How long has this been going on? A true collector doesn't just find a coin, put it in the album and forget about it till the whole set is complete. He becomes concerned inquisitive and wants to know the story behind the coin and event.

The next day I went to Miami's main library and talked to one of the girls in the reference department. I asked her about the bicycle races back in 1901, and she suggested that I look through the microfilm of the N.Y. Times of that month and year. I went to the department that stored and showed microfilm on machines. With the assistance of the lady in charge I was looking at the N.Y. Times 1901 microfilm. I turned the

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film until I reached Dec. 8, 1901, which started by announcing the event. I didn't have time to read all the daily articles and remember what I read. The lady suggested that the machine could photograph all the bicycle articles at 10¢ a copy which I immediately accepted. Later that week I enjoyed reading all the articles concerning this event. I know more about bicycle racing than the average person around and I still wasn't satisfied. I went back to the library and checked out a book that covered everything about bicycles and racing that went back to the invention of the bicycle. I was then satisfied and put the coin to rest in my album and got ready for the next hunt. That elongated coin paid off, not only in price but of all the knowledge that I have gained about the forgotten bicycle. I read about a new function besides its use for transportation and exercise. I saw the plans where a bicycle was built to produce electricity by installing a generator to the back wheel and an outlet to plug in a television set or any appliance etc. Who said we have an energy shortage? Not as long as we can pedal a bicycle we will always have energy to produce work.

Racing highlights - At midnight the 8 Dec. 1901 the annual Six Day Bicycle Race (a test of speed and endurance) was sponsored by the National cycling Association with A.G. Batchelder as chairman. Seventeen teams were scheduled for the 144 hour grind in Madison Square Garden with 1/10 of mile track. The 17 teams were as follows: Gougoltz-Simar (French) foreign favorite, McFarland-Freeman (Calif.) American favorite, Munroe-Newkirk (Tenn.), Babcock-Turville (N.Y.), DeRoeck-Kerff (Belgium), Fisher-Chavellier (Swiss), LePoutre-Muller (Italy), King-Samuelson (Salt Lake City), Furtos-Peterson (Cleveland), Lawson-Julius (Sweden) Karnstadt-Franks (Vienna), Walthour-McEachern (Pan. Am.), Norcotte-Jones (N. Y.), Hall-McLaren (Eng.), Maya-Wilson (Pa.), Fredricks-Jaak (Germany), Butler-McLean (Scot. Am.), McFarland, Americas favorite team won last years race with Elkes as partner and Gougoltz (French) foreign favorite team came in 3rd last year.

8 Dec. 1901 - Midnight with 12,000 people present the starting pistol was fired by "Young Corbett", the featherweight champion pugilist, at 12:11 with 16 teams representing nine countries the Furtos-Peterson team never started and Norcotte-Jones team was lapped by leaders and quit after 10 miles. Popular cyclists were present, Frank Albert (Policeman) old time pedestrian and 6 day cyclist, "mile a minute" Charley Murphy, Albert Shock, Frank Waller, etc.

On 9 Dec 1901 - The race started at 12:11 and first mile was timed at 2:27 3/5 minute, at one o'clock Gougoltz team led at 24.625 miles and at noon same team led at 259.6 miles. At midnight the Fisher team led at 513.3 miles.

10th Dec. - Four of the sixteen teams quit leaving 12 teams to continue the monotonous grind around the 1/10 mile track. Gougoltz-Simar (French) and McFarland-Freeman (American) both favorite teams quit. Kerff DeRoeck (Belgium) and Norcotte-Jones (N.Y.) also quit. At noon, Fisher team led the pack at 719.8 miles.

11 Dec. - Two more teams withdraw from the race weeding out the weeklings. Muller-LePoutre (Italy) team quit 2.30 A.M. at 537.6 miles. Karnstadt-Frank (Austrian) team quit 735 miles. Karnstadt was injured on previous evening and were miles behind. At ten P.M. the teams were 8 miles behind last years record. At noon Fisher team led at 1,172.8 miles.

12 Dec. - The race settled down to a test of endurance and ten remaining rode easy gait, sprinting to gain lap. At one o'clock Butler team led at 1,406 miles. Short distance sprints, exhibitions, pursuit races excited the crowds during the day.

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13 Dec. - At one o'clock Walthour team led the race at 1812.1 miles with 10,000 people attending. At two o'clock Fisher fell and broke his shoulder which put them out of the race.

14 Dec. - Five teams were left and riding and conserving their energy. The resting quarters were moved to track side to save time and have more rest. Julius retired with broken shoulder, at one o'clock Walthour led race at 2296.3 miles.

15 Dec. - During this week 60,000 people attended the races. Walthour team won the six day bicycle race at 2555.4 miles which took 144 hours. All the teams that stayed in the race for six days had all their expenses paid by the management. (The next six-day race was scheduled in January 1902 at Boston, Massachusetts.) The results of the 1901 race is as follows:

NAMES	Miles	Laps-won by	Prize
1. Walthour-McEachern (Pan-Am) - - - -	2555	4 - 2yds - - -	\$1,500.00
2. Wilson-Maya (Penn) - - - - -	"	" - 5yds - - -	1,000.00
3. Munroe-Newkirk (Tenn) - - - - -	"	" - few ft. -	750.00
4. Babcock-Turville (N.Y.Cent. Rd.Club)	"	" - " -	500.00
5. Butler-McLean (Scot-Am) - - - - -	"	" - " -	350.00
6. Kine-Samuelson (Salt Lake City) - -	"	" - 3 Laps behind -	250.00
7. Hall-McLaren (Eng) - - - - -	2442	9 -	150.00
8. Fredericks-Jaak (Ger) - - - - -	2409	0	
9. Lawson-Julius (Sweden) - - - - -	2151	1	
10. Fisher-Chavellier (Swiss) - - - - -	1811	2	
11. Karnstadt-Frank (Vienna) - - - - -	735	0	
12. Muller-LePoutre (Italy) - - - - -	537	6	
13. Gougloz (France) - - - - -	421	5	
14. Kerff-DeRoeck (Belgium) - - - - -	235	2 - 5 laps behind quit	
15. McFarland-Freeman (Calif.) - - - -	153	2 - quit 20 min. later	
16. Norcotte-Jones (N.Y.) - - - - -	10	2 - Jones quit	
17. Furtos-Peterson (Cleveland) - - - -	0	- - - Never started	

A lap is 1/10 of mile. McFarland-Elkes won 6 day bicycle race last year 1900, covered 2,628 miles and 7 laps. The record is 2783 miles by Miller-Walter in 1899.

Bulletin -- Bulletin

As this issue of TEC NEWS goes to the printers it is almost two months since our TEC annual meeting in New Orleans on July 10, 1981. If you are wondering where the minutes of the Board of Directors and the annual meeting are you will not find them in this issue of TEC NEWS as I have not received them yet from the past secretary. I apologize to the new members who are still waiting for their membership number, membership cards and elongated membership coins. When I get the TEC records I will see that you receive them promptly. As of this date, September 26th, I still have not received a single thing from the past secretary. I hope the records are sent soon so these things can be taken care of. In answer to several inquiries we received, - there was no July issue of TEC NEWS.

Secretary Al Kirka

A.N.A. BUILDING FUND

As you all know the American Numismatic Association is building a big addition to their now small building. So they need all the money they can get. We "The Elongated Collectors" didn't donate anything as yet and I think we should. The A.N.A. has given us a meeting room free at all conventions for the last fifteen years and I as TEC president should see what TEC can do. So I'm asking all TEC members to open up their heart and pocketbook and donate \$1.00 each. If you close your pocketbook quick that dollar won't seem like a lot. I would like to make this a 100% success. I know all those that come to the TEC meeting get more than a dollars worth of elongated coins. Lets see how many give a dollar donation for this Building Fund. I will list all names of those who gave in TEC NEWS. I can not force anyone to give but I'll appreciate all we get. TEC gives so much to the members, I'll see how many do help. Remember the money will go to the A.N.A. Building Fund for the new building now being constructed.

Maybe some one out there can donate a special elongated coin for this and only the person donating the dollar would receive the coin. Need your help, so anyone wishing to donate this coin, please write to me first so we can talk over about a design. So HELP! HELP!

NOTICE!

As you know its coming time for the 1982 dues. If you don't pay your dues by March 31, 1982 you will be dropped from the membership. If for any reason you can't pay, write to me and we can give you a few extra days, but let us know. We don't want to lose any member if we can help it. There could also be sickness etc., in the family so we can understand,

Now as of this date I already designed the 1982 membership coin. It is a little different from others and it is my idea. As it is our 15th anniversary for a full year the coin has an anniversary cake with a baby in the middle holding an elongated coin saying 1982. Above this it reads "The Elongated Collectors" and on the bottom it said TEC member. On the cake it said Happy 15th Anniversary. I think it is a nice coin as it is so different.

I will only send a good rolled out coin to all members. Meaning the full coin will be on the penny.

I will talk things over with my officers as I have an idea to roll out dimes of this same coin and charge \$2. for the dimes. After the cost of the dimes, the rest will go to the treasury. Only one coin to a member. As yet I want to talk this over with my officers to see if they like the idea as we could use the money in the TEC treasury. So hold off sending money for the dime until later. The rolled out pennies will be given out when a member pays their 1982 dues.

To make these coins I will charge TEC only for the cost of the die and cost of the coins to make them. As you know dies are not cheap to have made. I do not engrave my own dies yet but I'm really thinking of learning. This alone saves a roller a few dollars.

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All dues are to be sent to the secretary - Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street. Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you have not paid your 1981 dues of \$5.00 please send a check in that amount, made out to T.E.C., to the secretary at the above address. At the same time you can pay up your 1982 dues and save yourself time and postage of doing it at a latter date.

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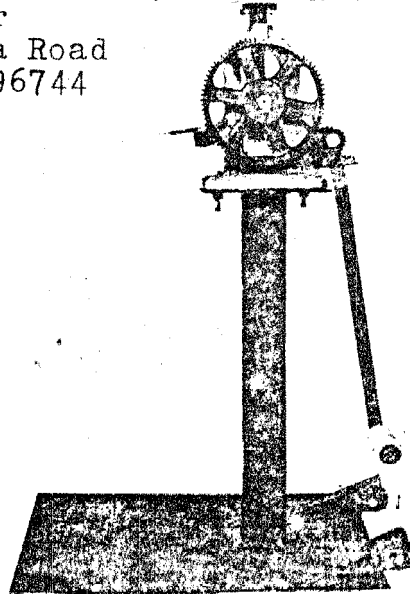
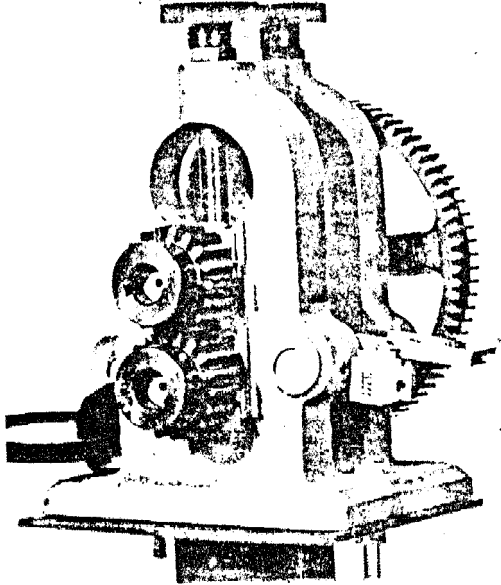
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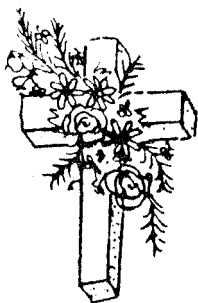
Another step we can do to save money is to keep the TEC NEWS pages within a certain budget. Also keeping the mailing of TEC NEWS as 3rd class mail. This issue will be sent 1st class only because we have to.

We need articles but lets keep the articles about elongated coins only or related material. Members want to know more about elongated coins and need better articles about them. We get new members all the time and they want to know more on how our coins are made or why a certain elongated coin was made. Lets hear from the rollers of coins who have coins for sale or what they intend to make. Find the time to write a few lines about your coins but keep it simple and short. If its to long I may use it in two parts or break the story down.

Lets hear more from those who are making covers with elongated coins. If you haven't tried it don't knock it as elongated coins have come a long way and lots of nice things are made with some nice elongated coins.

I will have to use my judgement on what can be used and what can't. If I can't read your writing I will not use it. I don't have the time anymore to sit and try to decode someones writing. So if you can why not type it, its much easier to read. Don't wait to be asked to write an article, send it right in. If it comes in late or the pages are full it will be used for the next issue. Send all articles to Editor Sally Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. The next deadline for TEC NEWS is November 18, 1981. Once we get back into things we will have TEC NEWS out on time. So bear with us for awhile. Most of all help us by writing an article for the next TEC NEWS now. Lets see who is the first to send in that article. Irving Canter has sent in four articles for the next four issues. Thanks Irving.

In Memoriam



Received some very sad news in June that our dear friend Joseph Rakaskas of 9 Redwood Ave., Paterson, N. J. 07522 had passed away April 9, 1981. What hurt me a lot was this was passed on to one person to tell all and not one word was said to me.

Joe was a friendly person and has been our good friend for many years so this came as a shock when Joe's wife wrote again to the nominating chairman who had a ballot sent to him. As soon as I received the sad news I wrote to Mrs. Gladys Rakaskas right away and hope she forgives me for not writing sooner as I didn't know any sooner. How she must have felt not hearing from us after we were such good friends. Believe me this hurt me a lot.

Joe was an outstanding wood carver and anyone having one of his works has a nice collectors item. About six or seven years ago I was one of the lucky ones to have Joe make me one of his master pieces. Joe carved out one of the largest wooden elongated coins I've ever seen so far. One side is done with Lincoln on it just as on the coin. The other side or front of the elongated coin told a story of my years in TEC. Lot of hard work and tender loving care went into the making of this largest wooden elongated coin that Joe presented to me when it was finished. I could see that Joe put in a lot of hard work into this, as he told me he would never do another. So I have something no other person will ever have, a beautiful gift from Joe Rakaskas to remember him by. So long my friend.

I hope God greeted Joe with open arms to this mysterious place and said, "Welcome home Joe". Our deepest sympathy to his wife Mrs. Gladys Rakaskas and family from all the T.E.C. officers and all the TEC members. We really do care and sorry you had to write again.

All you TEC members out there if you find the time please send a card or letter to Mrs. Gladys Rakaskas. Its never to late to say we are sorry to hear the sad news, Those cards and letters can mean a lot. So lets show we care, as Al and I care.



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